THE TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL.

A Witness With a Speculative Turn-Moution's Defense of Seether, &c.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Brook New York, March 15.—The Brooklyn City Court-room presented a cold
and cheerless a speet this morning, but
notwithstanding the dampness of the
weather many ladies were present.
Mr. Beecher and his wife came into
the court accompanied by Jackson
Schultz. Mr. Tilton sat as usual with
his lawyers, but ex-Judge Fullerton's
seat was still vacant. Mrs. Tilton and
her friends did not put in an appearance.

A SPECULATIVE FRIEND OF BRECHER John W. Harman testified that he was a great admirer of Beecher; that Tilton had related to him the circumstances of his discharge from the Brooklyn Union, and repeated the charge that Beecher had made dishonorable proposals to his wife on several occasions. Tilton also read his "True Story" to him. He never made any charge against his wife, but always against Beecher. He always spoke of his wife as pure and very religious. Witness was always anxious that Tilton should publish a vindication of his family, and after the Woodhull scandal offered Tilton \$5,000 to have the true story published, teiling him if a mil-lion of copies were published they would sell for twenty-five cents apiece, as every person was anxious to hear the truth of the matter. The condition of this offer was that Titton should swear to the true story and make it over to witness. After Tilton read the story he took it away with him, and witness never saw it again. Tilton said he had drafted the true story in accordance with the advice of Dr. Storrs.

TILTON'S ALLEGED BLACKMAIL. Jackson S. Schultz testified that a few weeks before the issue of the Gold en Age he and his partner, Mr. Southwick, on being applied to by Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Tilton, agreed to aid the enterprise to the extent of \$1,500 cach. In discussing it witness asked if Beecher would assist, and Tilton said be thought be would. Witness asked if Beecher would contribute articles, and Tilton said be would if he (Tilton) would permit him. Tilton frequently said to him that Bowen had done him a great wrong, and Beecher had refused to put out his hand to save him. Subsequently, at a dinner party, in a conversation about Wood-hull and Claffin, Tilton defended them and said they were high toned, honor-able ladies. The conversation became able ladies. The conversation became personal and heated, and witness insterfered to modify it. After Timon's publication of Woodbull's life, witness told Tilton he was disgusted and that he had destroyed the Golden Agc. Tilton said he always defended the west property the strong. After this the reagainst the strong. After this the re-lations of Mrs. Filton and Beecher were frequently the subject of conver-sation with Tilton; and once in wit-ness' office witness a-ked; "Do you mean to tell me that Beecher had criminal relations with your wife?" and Tilton said, with a theatrical air. "My wife is as pure as an angel."

PUTTING BEECHER ON WUARD. Charles S. Judson testified that he had said to Tilton once that Beecher had escaped all charges so far as men were concerned, to which Tilton replied he had lost all faith in the man. Witness asked for an explanation, and Tilton only repeated that re-Two or three days after Tilton asked him if he had seen Beecher; he said he had, and had told the conversation to put him on his guard.

MOULTON'S FIBS FOR HIS FRIEND.

Archibald Black was then called, and parrated the conversation with information among my friends of the Church of the Pilgrims. At another interview he told me that all the charges against Beecher had originated with one individual, who had signed a retraction of them. Moulton said he knew all about it, and that Mr. Beecher was a pure main. I asked him if he meant that Beecher was not guilty of breaking the seventh commandment, and he replied, after a little hesitation, I do. I asked him if he meant be had always been a pure man, and he re-plied, "yes, I mean that," I did not hear Mr. Beecher asked to meet Mrs. Woodbull at Mr. Moulton's house on the return from the yachting expedi-

Mr. Shearman then read the deposition of J. H. Drake, who is now in Europe, and whose testimony was taken before he went there. It was taken before Judgo McCue, in Brooklyn, and sets forth that in conversation with him Mr. Moulton had denied that these charges were true, and had always maintained that Beecher was a pure man. Adjourned.

Tilton's Intimate Relations with the Woodbulls.

Number of Moulton's Associates in Produce Exchange Examined.

Special Telegram to Cincinnati Commercial

BROOKLYN, March 16.—Everybody in Court felt pleased this morning when Fullerton entered, his face cheery as ever, and looking as though he had completely recovered from his prostration. Mr. Fullerton is the only wit among the counsel on either side, and but for him the trial would be too gloomy for human sanity. I should rather say he is the only lawyer who shows his wit in Court. Evarts is a very witty man, in fact more than a match for Fullerton in the subtlety of his strokes, as those who know him or have heard his banqueting speeches on social occasions are aware; but Evarts is always grave in Court, and never lets off any jocularity, either in his speeches or in examining or cross-

with unprecedented rapidity. These half dozen were all business men, belonging to the New York Produce Exchange, to whom Moulton had denied the truth of the Beecher scandal after the publication of the Woodhull story. They all belonged to the

simple language, and all conflued bire a horse if his own was sick and themselves to the single point in re- unable to work. I had nothing when serves of terrain Congressmen.

When a number of such witnesses had been called to support the point in evidence, Mr. Beach objected, saying too much trouble was being taken to prove a fact conceded by the prose-cution, and sworp to by Moulton, towit: that Moulton had always till late-ly asserted Beecher's innocence. Moulton, who sat directly in front of these witnesses, looked into them as they testified to the asseverations he had made in direct opposition to his testimony. It seemed from their evidence that Moulton included in much pro-faulty when denying Beecher's guilt-It seemed from their evidence to those who put inquiries to him on the subject.

The next witness was

THE CARRIAGE-DRIVER Who took Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull to Coney Island and elsewhere. He got off easily. It was this witness by whom it was expected to prove that the statement of Tracy in his speech that Tilton's hair was dripping either with the dews of ocean or the tears from his lachrymal gland when be was at the seaside with Mrs. Wood-hull; but carriage-driver was unable to teil about the moistened hair.

After we had got along so finely with the half-dozen plain business witnesses referred to, we had a differ-ent kind of a time with Thomas Mc-Cook, who announced himself a journalist of fifteen years standing. It needed but a glance to see that he belonged to another order of human nature from the business men who had done up things so promptly. He is a highly nervous, olive-complexioned, lean faced man of forty, with a saturnine expression, black hair and mouspine expression. tache, and a voice that sounded as if it came up through a tube. He took us far deeper into

TILTON'S RELATIONS WITH MRS. WOODHULL.

witness teil how Mrs. Woodhull had let them die without the rites of the advised him to work up the Beecher Church? You will ask. Yes, I say scandal, because it would "take the so. I would as soon administer the Brooklyn Heights, revolutionize most Brooklyn Heights, revolutionize modern society, and be a first-class news-paper sensation." At this anti-climax of the

always occurs in Cours when Fullerton is about to begin a cross-examination, and which was increased by the pleas-ure of seeing him again after his ab-sence. We were not disappointed in our expectation of merriment, which began at once. "What journal are you now connected with?" asked Ful-lerton. "I am winding up a newspaper," was the unfortunate reply of the witness, for Fullerton proceeded

AMID FESTIVE LAUGHTER

Yo ask about his experience in wind ing up newspapers and winding up people in Detroit and elsewhere. Ful-

timony. When Deacon Halliday's name was next called there was a noisy flutter of excitement, through which he walked to the winess stand. He has been for effort of the enemy of God's Holy years the assistant pastor of Plymouth Church in these days is to get control Church, and intimately acquainted with the scandal from its inception. Moulton at the Exchange, in which Mr. Halliday is a striking, dignified the latter had said the best course for and venerable personage. His cleanly Beecher to pursue under the charges shaven and highly intellectual face is singularly handsome; his features orlife was not a sufficient answer to these derly, classical and proud; the eyes charges he (Moulton) did not know full and the nose aquiline, with the what was. The witness said Moulton forchead, mouth and chin finely told him that if the story was untrue to publish it would be diabolical. He silky hair added to the venerability intimated to me that I might use my and impressiveness of his appearance We have become very familiar with

THE ASSISTANT PASTOR'S FACE And person in Court during the trial, upon which he has, from the mencement been a regular attendant. The assistant pastor must be over sixty, and has led a life of philanthropic hard work, but he seems in the best physical condition, and his courtesy is always equal to his dignity. Mr. Halliday, in giving his testimony, spoke with great deliberation and snayity, occasionally turning to the Court to make explanations. But he had just begun to give evidence about had just begun to give evidence about the action of Beecher's church toward the scandal with the view of showing that Beecher, instead of concealing Tilton's accusations, had at once brought them before the officers of his church, when Beach objected to all such testimony, and a half hour's able argument between him and Evarts oc-

such testimony, and a half hour's able and says it could not have taken from the argument between him and Evarts occurred. When Beach pointed to Hallday, and spake of him as osk of Bercher's "Undertakos," He checked himself by saying, fronteally, that that it was a compliment to call him an underling to the greatest man on the carth. [Applause and laughter in the gallery.]

Morris, who is the fussiest member.

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Morris, who is the fusilest member of Tifton's connect, has occasionally irritated Evarts by his remarks, and after the second or third movement of Morris to-day, Evarts created some amusement by saying loudly: "I apologize to you, and to the Court and to the public for my ignorance," in a tone of severe sarcasm, which checked any reply from the party thus snub-

THE LONG ISLAND PARMER

Evarts is always grave in Court, and never lets off any jocularity, either in his speeches or in examining or crossexamining witnesses.

When we had put through a half dozen witnesses within the first hour after assembling to-day, it looked as though the case was to be pushed along with unprecedented rapidity. These half dozen were all business men, belonging to the New York Produce Exchange, to whom Moulton had decounted to the New York Produce Exchange, to whom Moulton had decounted to the effect of the civil rights bill of the trial business.

THE LONG ISLAND FARMER

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themselves to the single point in re-gard to which they possessed informa-tion. None of them were cross-exam-ined, and there was no attempt to cou-lived, it is true, and was very moder-tradict or invalidate their testimony. ately furnished with clothing. That is all for my labor. What man is there in the world that would do the work. I have done for the same compensation? I make this statement not out of any feeling of revenge for Mr. Aborns, for he had done only what bundreds of others have done. In many respects he is a good man—industrious, and, like hundred, yes, like thousands of others, honest with everybody except his own family. I choose to live with him no longer; my reasons are my And then she propounds the own. question: "What right has he t impair my credit by publishing my? It is a conundrum.

ATTACK ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Woe to Parents Who Send their Children to Them,"

Rev. Father Walker, a Catholic Priest in New York, made a vigorous attack last Sabbath on the Public Schools. A report of his remarks we find in the Herald as follows :

In announcing yesterday that next Sunday's collection would be for the benefit of the parochial schools be took occasion to denounce the public school system of New York in the most bitter and injudicious manner. "Woe be to the purents," shouted he in the manner of one hurling anathemas, "woe be to the parents who send their children to these public schools! Woe be to those who secretly favor them in their hearts! I would not the nurseries of vice. They are God-less schools, and they who send their children to them can not expect the mercy of God. They ought not to ex-pect the sacraments of the Church in their dying moments. I hope you and I will live to see the day when it will be understood that parents who com-Than we have previously got, and told be understood that parents who commits of the Woodhull stories about mit this great sin will be refused the Beecher. It was amusing to hear this sacraments of the Church. What! of His apostles to die without the rites of the Church in despair? So would I let these wretched Catholics perish. Catholics! They are no Catholics. When Fullerton, who has heretofore Catholics! They are no Catholics, given us so much merriment as a cross-examiner, but who has been kept from politician stripe—men who deceive Court by filness for some days, rose and betray the poor, ignorant, innothere was a buzz of expectation, which cent Irish emigrants when they arrive cent Irish emigrants when they arrive in this country; men who make their poor countrymen, when they are only a few months in this country, perjure themselves to become citizens who have no faith or charity in their hearts. You may say, 'Ah, but I know good men and women, good priests and bishops, good fathers and mothers, who were brought up in the public schools. True, but they are the rare exceptions, one in a thousand or ten thousand. You will say also, 'But be ome of the teachers are Catholics.' What of it? What do they know people in Detroit and elsewhere. Fulls lerion soon grew severe in his manner and language, but throughout the cross-examination, which was long and vigorous, the witness held his schools and see the vile scribblings around and maintained his directies. about the vice all around them, the will realize the vice and infamy to prevail at these nurseries of crime. tell you, Catholics you do not realize the dangers to your children. The great

> He said there were 600,000 Catholies in this diocese alone, 400,000 more in Brooklyn diocese and hundreds of thousands more in Albany, Buffalo and Ogdensburg. If all these banded themselves together validantly to demand their rights, think you they could fail? No; they could not. They would soon show their strength and triumph like their fellow Catholics in

The remarks of Father Walker made a profound sensation among those who heard them, and opinions differed very much as to the wisdom or soundness f such radical utterances.

The Bounty Bill.

Vice President Wilson has written a ong letter concerning his casting a vote in the bounty bill. He indorses the bill and says it could not have taken from the

Honest, honorable, and intelligent men may differ in regard to this bill, as they did in regard to the act of 1866.

That the President and his constitu-tional advisors acted according to their sense of public duty, I do not entertain a depth.

But for myself, I am for doing justice to the country's defenders by equalizing the bountles for those who made the greatest sacrifices, as well as for full faith to those who, with like nobility, came for-

than sixty cents on the dollar, while the bonds bought with this money are now worth more than their then face value in

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All gave their evidence in brief and

The Vashington correspondent of the Phladelphia Times, "Olivia," touches up some of the members of

the Fory-Third Congress as follows: Like in expiring flame in its socket Alexauler Stephens seems thrust into his sea, and one is at a loss to know whether he is a dead man come to life or a liveman in the last throes of death The greve seems working out its awful secrets n the full blaze of day. What a bravefight with the King of Terrors. The earthly tabernacle is not consumed with fiful fever. There is a melting away of the buman rame as the walls of the snow palace disappears under therays of the arctic sun. A private secretary speaks for him, acts for him. It may be said he has two bodies to his sour-few equals but no superiors in the House—a living sword suspended by the House—a living sword suspended by the pider's web. When he whispers a couble presence is felt. It is the shiftow of the inexample.

Not far away another Southern man—i real child of the Tropics—Lucius

Q.C. Lamar, of Mississippi. As one of the Committee of Arrangements at the late Hon. Samuel Hooper's funeral, he wore a broad crape weed on his hat, gry pantaloons, dark green gloves, and a sky-blue neck-tie, and with all histaste in dress he showed more feel ing than any other member. Although helms lived half a century, he is in the ful flush and dash of boyhood. Though he was a flerce rebel during out" late unpleasantness," he is now thoroughy reconstructed, which proves thit boys can be whipped into proper sulmission. Instead of going back to Misissippi to teach his late constituens what he has learned in Congress hetravels to New England, that be nighted stronghold of moral darkness to ight the anti Grant fires on a thou-

By the pricking of one's thumbs,' the American gladiator is coming down the a ste. All hall, Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts! He now takes the floor. For an instant the confusion ceases, whilst this lion of made up wholly of contradictions and extremes; God-like in his finest sensibilities, but implacable as satan in his wors. With a mental vision which will not allow the smallest trifle to escape it, and a memory so retentive that it keeps all it gets like the tomb; a mountain of knowledge and an ocean of intellectual strategy, resource and tact. Like the warring thunderbolt. he carries in his existence the germ of good er evil. If he has dene his part towards destroying the Republican party, unlike his mosquito brethren in Congress, he has seized and slain it as lion does an ox. No waman can make a proper estimate of this man, because of the short length of her mental tape-line. General Butler is still speaking, and the tall man stri-ding across the floor, who attracts all eyes and tooks like the picture of Henry of Navarre, is J. P. C. Shanks, of Indiana, who will soon have the priv-Hege of going back to the swamps state of two-heasied children, for a welve o'clock be will politically ex-

Leaning like the Tower of Pisa, but sure to fall within an hour, may be seen Representative Crutchfield, of Tennessee. His unkempt locks are seldom annoyed with comb and brush.

A story is told of a youthful daughter of a prominent person now in the lecture field, which is peculiarly inter-esting, and suggestive of unconscious wisdom. A gentleman was invited to the lecturer's house to tea. Immediately on being seated at the table the little virl astonished the family circle and the guests by the abrupt question : "Where is your wife?"
Now, the gentleman having been

recently separated from the partner of has life, was taken so completely by surprise that he stammered forth the

truth: "I don't know." replied the infant terrible: "why don't you know?" Finding that the child persisted in her interrogatories despite the mild reproof of her parents, he concluded to make a clean breast of the matter,

lowed by the inevitable roar.

How Mr.] Richards Came to Testify [Brooklyn Correspondent Rochester Express,]

The sole clew that drew him (Mr. Joseph S. Richards) into the case was a cautious hint he had let drop to his brother-in-law long ago, prior to any discoveries, in the form of an inquiry bed.

Bed. mons to testify, and the ground of it being probed, the fact given in his ex-amination was brought to light, to the almost equal confusion of the brother, the sister, and the defendant. In consequence of this testimony, the sys-tem ad populum defense pursued re-quired Mrs. Tilton to parade at Mon-



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The Rev. J. S. C. Abbott writes to The Independent as follows concerning the famous class in which he was graduated from Bowdoiu College in 1825: "George Cheever and I learned our alphabet to-gether; Longfellow and I were class-mates in school, fitting for college; Hawconfusion ceases, whilst this lion of the Republican party shakes his mane. With what disdain he measures the feronous sheep around him. This Golish will soon be shorn of his political locks, but his enemies are warred that his wonderful eyes repast. By far the most remarkable man in either branch of Congress, made up wholly of contradictions and preceding class was Frank Pierce, with whom I have had many a tussle to see which should throw the other on the bed. ocially he was one of the most lovable men, and his wife, Jane Appleton, th friend of my childhood, was certainly or of the most beautiful and accomplished women. Pitt Fessenden, a ruddy boy of seventeen, was admitted by all to be the 'smartest' little fellow in his class. Cal viu Stowe was the wit. You could gen erally tell where he was by the roars of erany test where he was by inaughter. John P. Hale, in a lower class was an incessont johor. His fund o humor was exhaustless. He had ability to make a first-rate scholar, but his geniu led him in other directions. S. S. Prentiss or little Prentiss, as we always called him, was a mere boy in College; but he was then brilliant, chivalric, and the soul of honor. No one who knew him could be surprised at the brilliant career, which opened before him."

An Important Fact.

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The preacher then alluded to the wonderful growth of the Church, and the inquiry of taxing Catholies for the support of schools they did not want and could not send their children to.

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